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### Notice to Tourists.

Subscribers leaving the city for a period dur-States or Canada without extra charge. The address will be changed as often as desired.

Grosvenor declare for a third term for the President, in order that he might declare against it! If so, it was well put up and

Several papers announce that Mr. Richardson, the Democratic leader in the last House, and the owner of a copyright on a government publication, will be the Democratic leader in the next House, which also suggests a copyright.

Indian country near Oklahoma embrace which prohibits any man who has once exercised homestead rights from taking a farm in the new territory.

flood of criticism when he said that George Washington would have been a candidate for President a third time if he had not it is clear that Washington did his prominent contemporaries that he accepted the second term with the understanding that he would serve no longer.

The location of the boundary line be-United States and Canada in the raountain region will revive an of long standing. Canada's claim owed even if the line is threea mile further south than Amer- new constellation. Icans claim. As enormous mining properan end to frequent conflicts as to jurisdic- of the first declarations, if not the first, tion. The greater part of the valuable that the thirteen colonies were "thirteen

proclamation of Governor Durbin, requesting the people of Indiana to display of the United States to-day, beis the anniversary of the adoption of that national emblem, is most appropriate. There should be a flag in every home, since no one is so poor that he cannot own the stars and stripes, printed or woven into some fabric. If it should be discovered that a household has no flag, the one-hundred-and-twenty-fourth anniversary of its adoption will be a fitting day for its purchase. Flag day, as it is called, should be remembered by a generous display of the

convention not to bind its members by takquestion, a frank admission that the tak- called attention to and urged a display of ing of the right to vote from the colored | the stars and stripes to-day, have called man is such a violation of the Constitution | attention to a most important event in the of the United States that no man could vote | history of the United States. for such a proposition who shall have merit of being an open, and, to that extent, a maniy avowal,

In his periodical, the Commoner-it is in no sense a newspaper-Mr. Bryan suggests to the reorganizing Democrats that they bring forward Judge Harlan, of the Supreme Court, as "a man not tainted with the silver heresy." Mr. Bryan says the fact that Judge Harlan is not a Democrat should not weigh with Democrats who voted for McKinley. Judge Harlan, he says, has placed himself on record against imperialism, and he wrote dissenting opinions in the income tax and the sugar trust cases-"a splendid record," says Mr. Bryan, "on these questions, but this record is the reason why the Gold Democrats would object to him, because they prefer a Democrat who indorses Republican policies to 3 Republican who supports Democratic policies." All of which goes to show that Mr. Bryan intends to be troublesome.

The executive committee which Governor Durbin has named to take charge of the cedication of the soldiers' and sailors' monument is composed of citizens known to be men of business experience and having influence. Five are veterans who made good records in the late war and who have become prominent since the war as business or professional men. Two of them, Colonel Foster and Judge Marsh, are past department commanders of the Grand Army, and all are members of that organization.

spirited citizen, and in a certain sense he election laws, Page 45 of the official pamph-represents his father, who for years gave let issued by the State Board of Election much time to the construction of the monument. It was the undivided sentiment of those who consulted Governor Durbin rewhose opinions he asked, that an effective business man residing in Indianapolis should be a member of the committee. Mr. Frenzel possesses all of the required qualifications. The selection of this committee, to which all the questions of the time and manner of the dedication will be referred, that Governor Durbin has planned to postpone the affair for political considerations.

#### ACCEPTANCE OF THE PLATT AMENDMENT.

tion of Cuba in adopting the Platt amendof control of the island to the citizens JOURNAL NEWSPAPER COMPANY, an independent government. Of the earnest tary control and leave the people to govern themselves there can be no doubt on paper a ONE-CENT postage stamp; on a twelve or sixteen-page paper a TWO-CENT postage the part of any candid person. How soon that withdrawal will be made depends mainly upon the constitutional convention and the people themselves. Advices concerning the attitude of the members of the constitutional convention toward the Platt amendment are to the effect that the opposition was more formal than real, and that several members who voted against adoption would have voted for it if the result the influence of the conservative element has been increasing from the first, when decided hostility was shown by a majority

of the convention to the united States. Whatever may be said against the plan of Congress by those whose only purpose seems to be to oppose the policy of the maing the summer can have the Dally and Sunday | Cubans against the plundering of the peo- | well understood those who have been | lowered into position. ple by the holders of hundreds of millions of bonds for which no money was realized, and for bonds sold by Spain to carry out its policy in Cuba; which limits bond is-And now it is said that it was a "put up" | sues in the future, which guarantees the job to have Senator Depew and General republic of Cuba from foreign interference and from domestic violence, and which insures the United States such standing in the island as will prevent its being a menace in time of foreign war, gives permanence to Cuban independence. Without such protection and guarantees Cuban independence and stable government would

Having adopted a Constitution with the Platt proposition as a part of it, and having set up a stable and liberal govern-The reservations soon to be opened in the ment, Cuba will be in a position to ask, with the assurance of having a right to but four counties, and the professional ask, that a treaty of reciprocity shall be allotment-taker is debarred by the law negotiated and ratified which shall give its people an advantage in our markets over its competitors elsewhere. Cuban products much lower rate of duty than are the General Grosvenor opened himself to a same products from other countries. At the same time Cuba must give the United States the advantage by admitting our goods at a lower duty than those of other feared defeat. For once the criticism is countries. In other words, here is an opportunity to put into operation the theory a third term. It was known to of reciprocity under the most favorable

### AMERICAN FLAG DAY.

June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress. in session in Philadelphia, adopted the fol-

Resolved, That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a

Important as was this resolution in fixties are located in that region it was most ing the national colors, it had even a to have the line located, to put | greater significance, since it contains one mines are in the territory south of the line, United States" and set forth the national sa'd to make Canadians very an- idea in the use of the word "union" and "a new constellation." The Declaration of Independence was a proclamation that the colonies were free and independent; the resonies was an explicit expression that during the period between July 4, 1776, and June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress had made such progress that a national flag for "the thirteen United States" was

deemed necessary, and that a Union and a new constellation must be proclaimed to the world. The resolution of June 14, 1777, was the development of the declaration of July 4, 1776-an important step in the revolutionary process that culminated in the adoption of the Constitution, the aim of which was to secure that "more The decision of the Virginia constitutional perfect Union." For this reason June 14 should have a place among the historic oath, lest it should embarrass | days of this Nation. The State executives, the consideration of the suffrage Including Governor Durbin, who have

In this connection a few facts regarding obey and defend the Constitution | the history of the stars and stripes may of the United States. It is practically a be related, even if they are not new. The potice that the convention proposes to indications are that George Washington ignore the fourteenth and fifteenth amend- | was the designer of the flag, making the ments to the Constitution. But it has the | rough drafts not long before the foregoing resolution was passed by Congress. The early proposition was to add a stripe as often as a State should be admitted to the Union, which shows that those who made the suggestion had limited ideas of the Union yet to be. In accordance with this suggestion, two stripes were added when Vermont and Kentucky were admitted, and from 1795 until 1818 the flag had fifteen stripes. But when Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee, Louisiana and Mississippi were admitted to the Union almost in a bunch, the stripe-adding custom had to be abandoned, which was done by an act of Congress approved April 4, 1818, as fol-

Section 1. Be it enacted, that from and after the fourth day of July next, the flag of the United States be thirteen horizontal stripes, alternate red and white; that the union have twenty stars, white in a blue

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted. that on the admission of every new State into the Union one star be added to the union of the flag, and that such addition shall take effect on the fourth day of July next succeeding such admission.

This was a timely piece of legislation, since a flag with forty-five stripes, with a prospect of more, would have made a flag too large for practical use, or a narrowness of stripes that would have spolled the effect which the present wide stripes present to the eye.

There appears to be considerable doubt on the part of those who have to do with the election machinery of the city as to what here to-day by Edwin Hollister Low. He Colonel English was selected for several | Mayor Taggart will do in reference to the rant his appointment. He represents the doubt is caused by the significant remarks is the matter with Mr. Pingree, as he James J. Ware, Detroit; second assistant at the time of the murder did not necessary.

Commissioners for 1906, reads as follows: When any town or city shall hold an election at any time other than a time of general election such election shall be held garding the committee, and of veterans in conformity with the provisions of this act, except that the dutles herein required the county clerk shall be performed by he town or city clerk; the duties herein required of the Board of County Commistrustees or City Council, etc.

One of the duties performed by County Commissioners in reference to elections is the appointment of election inspectors. should put an end to the impertinent talk | No other officers can interfere or in any way revise the action of County Commissioners in the selection or appointment of | inspectors. As the City Council has the same authority in the appointment of inspectors for city elections as have the The action of the constitutional conven- | County Commissioners for general elections, the mayor or any other officer cannot ment opens the way for an early transfer | lawfully interfere with the Council in the which the names of inspectors are inserted desire of the President to withdraw mili- is preposterous. Such an act would be as positive a violation of law as if the mayor should assume the functions of the Supreme Court or the Governor.

The members of the Flower Mission are to be congratulated on the encouragement they have received in regard to the carrying out of their cherished project-the building of a hospital for the incurable. The gift from an unnamed donor of \$5,000 is a substantial foundation for the fund needed. The single condition accompanying the gift, namely, that an equal amount be had been in doubt. The indications are that | raised by Nov. 1, should be easy to meet. | of the ceremonies, spoke of the corner-The mission does not contemplate the establishing of a costly or elaborate institu- present to the platform. Three responde It is desirable if only in the interests of economy, the cost of caring for a number jority in Congress and the President, the of helpless incurables in their own homes mass of intelligent people will arrive at the | being considerably greater than if they conviction that a policy which protects were under one roof. When this fact is then sealed and put in place and the stone regular subscribers to the funds of the mission will doubtless be willing to make undertaking should appeal to the public generally, for suffering humanity is never | Crouch, Frank L. Littleton, J. A. Burhaus, so pathetic as when hopeless poverty and Philip H. Teeter, A. A. Small, Martha J. incurable physical ills are united. The Flower Mission is one of the most practical and active of the city's charities and makes who can give. It should have more volun-

Probably no institution in Indianapolis is a greater center of usefulness and wholesome enjoyment than the Young Women's Christian Association. It offers a variety of attractions which draw women together to individual and common benefit-classes, clubs, athletic training, a rest room, a but the extent to which it is patronized shows that the need for it existed. It is a patronage, too, which is constantly increasing. Such an institution cannot well serves a good purpose it should be the it devolves upon women to look after its its sixth anniversary, is a most appropriate time for a practical manifestation of interest in the shape of contributions, large that is no reason why it should not receive

The people who would like to see Indianapolis lay off some of its country viltience. The Council committee has decided not to forbid the hitching or standing of horses and vehicles along the curb on the busiest streets. Washington street is wide, but its traffic is heavy, and it is not wide enough to accommodate a double row of standing vehicles and afford a convenient thoroughfare for all whose business calls them there. It will dawn upon the city authorities in time that the comfort, safety and convenience of the majority must be considered first in this matter, and that this majority on Washington street is composed of pedestrians or drivers of vehicles who are using the street in its legitimate capacity as a thoroughfare and not as a

Even the healing waters of Martinsville have their limitations, as the death of the man who discovered them shows. But it | President Fisher delivered diplomas is to be noted that he lived past the allotted number of years.

## FROM HITHER AND YON.

One Against the Horse.

"There's one good thing about an automobile. "What's that?" "It doesn't try to run up to every watering

## The Retort Courteous.

up from her book, "what is repartee?" "Back talk," answered father, "but so smart that you wish you'd said it yourself."

## A Big Advantage.

Crawford-How do you figure that the exhibition in Buffalo is better than the one they had

## Crabshaw-It doesn't cost so much to get there.

The Difference. "The difference between a restaurant and a cafay." said Mr. Meddergrass, who had just returned from the city, "is that at a cafay they charge you two bits for bread an' butter, an' | ceived letters from large industrial com-

#### at a restaurant they throw it in." Wad.

Detroit Journal. "With us," explained the Scot, "wad means

wittliy, upon the great and growing power of of the Carnegie companies. wealth in my own country. "With us," I rejoined, therefore, "wad means

We parted at this, but I set detectives to shadow him, and they reported to me that three and one-half hours later he smiled faintly.

## FATAL PROSTRATIONS.

Seven Victims of Heat and Humidity in the Lake Metropolis.

CHICAGO, June 13 .- Heat and humidity caused seven deaths to-day. The dead: Patrick Buckley, John Carlson, Thomas Curla, Otto Hecker, Fritz Stabler, W. White and Mrs. Josephine Wolocoski.

Hazen S. Pingree III. NEW YORK, June 13 .- Hon. Hazen S. Pingree, former Governor of Michigan, 18 ill in London, according to a cable received said his London agency had sent him the cable, which simply read: "Governor Pingree ill." Mr. Low does not know what

COMMENCEMENT AND CORNERSTONE LAYING AT DE PAUW.

sioners shall be performed by the town | Speakers at the Alumni Banquet-Graduation at Hanover-Plans at Rose Polytechnic.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENCASTLE, Ind., June 13.-The sixty-fist annual commencement of De Pauw University was brought to a successful close at noon to-day. The exercises of the day were to have consisted of an of Chicago, but Dr. Gobin received a telegram yesterday saying that he could not be performance of that duty. The suggestion here on account of very serious illness. Dr. | the property to the Lake Shore Electric whom the people shall elect to constitute that the mayor can veto an ordinance in Jesse Bowman Young, of Cincinnati, consented to fill Dr. Gensaulus's place. His Guarantee of Liberty." After an eloquent address by Dr. Young Dr. Gobin conferred the degrees upon the fifty-two candidates | Cleveland and Detroit along the lake shore. and the audience was dismissed by Chancellor Hickman.

The exercises in connection with the laying of the cornerstone of the Minshall Laboratory were held in Meharry Hall Wednesday afternoon. In spite of the rain the hall was filled with a large and enthusiastic crowd who gave the closest attention to all that was said and done. After some very good music by the Greencastle band Chancellor Hickman, who had charge stone laying of old Asbury College, in 1837, and invited any survivors that might be tion, and \$10,000 will perhaps meet its im- John Gilmore, of this city, Mr. Evans, of Chaffee to Assume Command Next mediate wants. The members have found | Owen county, and T. A. Goodwin, of Indianapolis. After prayer, music and a scripin their work great need of a convenient ture lesson a letter from Mr. Minshall was place in which to care for such patients. | read, expressing 1 gret at his inability to be present and bidding Godspeed to the work of the university. Addresses were delivered by Dr. Bowman, of Cincinnati; Charles Smith, class of '67, of Indianapolis and Bishop Walden, of Ohio Wesleyan. The box to be placed in the cornerstone was tended the annual alumnal banquet of De Pauw University last night in the dining

> room of Ladies' Hall. Toasts were responded to by the following: Minnetta T. Taylor, Maynard Lee Daggy, R. H. Ridpath.

#### I. S. U. COMMENCEMENT.

none but reasonable demands upon those Plans for Graduating Week, the First Exercises Being Held To-Day.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 13.-The commencement exercises of Indiana University open to-morrow and the indications are for an unusually large attendance of the alumni and friends. Commencement day proper is Wednesday and | Happle figures under an assumed name. lunch room, religious meetings, social gath- and women. The alumni will vote on sevhomelike and inviting cheerfulness. The Richardson, of Evansville; Superintendent association has made its way quietly | Axtell, of Washington, and R. A. Woods, and with few demands upon the public, of Princeton. If there should be no election on the balloting by mail the alumni pres-

Superintendent Frederick Truedley, Youngstown, O., class of 1878, will make the commencement address. He will tell the young men and women "What is of Most Worth in Life." W. L. Taylor, attorney general of Indiana, class of '77, will make the address before the law school The class day will be of unusual interest good works to see that its financial needs | The seniors will render "As You Like It" are supplied. Being a women's institution, in the open grove, and they are proposing to give some out-door class exercises that will set a pace for the century to come. welfare, and just now, when it celebrates | Hon. r. W. Miers, class of '70, will address the alumni on Tuesday afternoon, and the

members of all the seventies will indulge n reminiscences and reunions. Prof. W. P Rogers, dean of the Law School, will make or small. The association asks little, but | the baccalaureate address on Sunday afternoon, and President Swain will speak briefly to the outgoing seniors on commencement day.

## HANOVER COLLEGE.

lage characteristics must renew their pa- | Commencement Exercises Held and the Degrees Conferred.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HANOVER, Ind., June 13 .- Commencement exercises of Hanover College were held in the Presbyterian Church yesterday morning. A large crowd assembled early, and at 10 o'clock the procession, consisting of the faculty, board of trustees, the graduating class and distinguished alumni, marched in. Dr. Johnson, of South Bend, delivered the invocation. Six speeches had been assigned to the gradnating class, but one speaker did not deliver an oration. They were as follows: John De Witt Gabel, salutatory and oration, "The Religion of Chemistry;" Thomas McGregor, "America and Her International Relations of the Future;" Mary M. Officer, 'In the Light of Centuries;" Florence Thompson, "The Iphigenia of Euripides and Goethe;" Joseph Clifton Brown, oration and valedictory, "The New Astronomy." After appropriate remarks to the graduating class conferred degrees in accordance with the list published in this morning's Journal.

## Franklin College.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FRANKLIN, Ind., June 13.-Franklin College commencement was held at the Baptist Church this morning. Dr. B. D. Hahn. "Father, asked twelve-year-old Mabel, looking | Edwards, A. B.; Ethel McCullough, Ph. B. Bertha Boyers, A. B.; Jessie Sanders, M. A. B. President Stott presented the diplomas to the class. The degree of D. D. was conferred on Prof. C. H. Hall, and the degree of A. M. on Jesse Webb, of the class | nedy. of '93 Following the commencement the alumni dinner was held. To-night the faculty levee was held at the college.

## Plans for Earlier Graduation.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 13 .- The board of trustees and the faculty of Rose Polytechnic Institute have under consideration a plan by which the senior class may be graduated before June 1 each year. For several years President Mees has repanies offering positions to graduates, and in many cases it is said in the letters that the positions must be filled before June 1. It is thought that by spending the Easter vacation on thesis work or by making up the time otherwise the class can be graduated in the latter part of May. A member of this year's class. having finished his work, has been peropportunity to animadvert keenly, not to say | mitted to leave school and is now with one

## Earlham College.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., June 13 .- Prof. Ebert of biblical instructor and college pastor, two years. His work will be along biblical candidate for the degree of Ph. D. a new position with the State University light through him." of Iowa. Professor Brown will be assistant professor of pedagogy in that institu-

gone on a trip to Canada and the East. S. P. Sheerin Re-Elected.

election of the following officers the Inde-United States closed its convention here to- | the killing. day: President, Judge James M. Thomas, Chillicothe, O.; secretary-treasurer, S. P. Sheerin, Indiana; first assistant secretary,

invitation to the exposition and a reception in the electricity building.

# TROLLEY LINES MERGED

Big Combination Effected by the Ev-

erett-Moore Syndicate.

CLEVELAND, O., June 13 .- Announcement is made of the purchase by the Everett-Moore syndicate of all the streetrailway lines of Toledo. Other negotiations, when completed, will give the syndicate control of all electric railways between Detroit and Cleveland. All electric roads in northern Ohio and southern Michigan will also be merged, with the exception of Pomeroy interests and the Little Consolidated street-railway of Cleveland. The suburban traction property at present being considered for purchase by the syndicate is the Rapid Railway of Detroit and address by the Rev. Frank W. Gunsaulus, | the Toledo, Fremont & Norwalk Railway. At a meeting of the stockholders of the Sandusky & Interurban Company to-day it was decided to make the transfer of Railway, an Everett-Moore property. re in New York in conference with New subject was "Educated Leadership is the York bankers. The purchase price of the Toledo lines is said to be \$9,000,000. The scheme of the promoters is to control urban and interurban traction lines between

nine miles of track.

GENERAL MACARTHUR WILL RE-TURN TO THE UNITED STATES.

Month-Coast Artillery Batteries to Sail on June 20.

MANILA, June 13.-Governor General MacArthur expects to leave in July for the United States. He will sail on the trans-One hundred and ninety-nine persons at- | port Meade for Nagasaki, and after spending two weeks there will embark on the transport Sheridan for San Francisco. When General MacArthur leaves he will turn over the command to General Chaf-

> The Twenty-ninth, Thirtieth, Thirty-second and Thirty-third batteries of coast arthe transport Indiana.

The trial of H. W. Happle, port steward of the commissary department, charged with receiving in monthly installments money from a stevedoring company, began to-day. The defense is that the money received was salary for extra services The alleged transactions appear on the company's books, and it is claimed that D. M. Carman, the former Californian, who was arrested in February last on a insurgents, but whose prosecution was abandoned last month, is going to the United States shortly, and has asked for his appearance when summoned for trial General MacArthur has declined to order the return of the money, but probably it will be returned when the insurrection is

General Sumner has returned here, and has reported to General Wade the failure of negotiations for the surrender of Cailles, the insurgent leader in Laguna province. The Finpino apparently believes he can hold out, now that the rainy season has Disappointment is felt here at the back ward conditions in southern Luzon. Some

insurgent camps have been discovered and destroyed. Lieutenant Cowan, with a detachment of fifty men, killed five insurgents near Jovelar. The United States Philippine Commis sion to-day began consideration of the code of civil procedure. The American lawyers argued against the provision making Spanish the court language. Admiral Kirchoff, of the German navy who is on his way to Australia and China called on General MacArthur and the United States Philippine Commission to-

The Island of Paraguay has been occupied by the Tenth Infantry.

ANOTHER RULING AGAINST DEFENSE IN MRS. KENNEDY'S CASE.

Testimony Tending to Show the Prisoner Was Jilted for Another Girl

Is Not Admitted by the Court.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 13 .-- In the case of Lulu Prince-Kennedy, who killed refused to live with her after a forced to-morrow morning. To-day the defense suffered a second set-back, when Judge Wofford ruled out a conversation with of Springfield, Mass., delivered a scholarly | Kennedy before the killing tending to coraddress. The graduates and the degrees roborate 'evidence offered yesterday to they/received were: W. T. Stout, Ph. B.; prove that Kennedy had admitted having Effa Guest, Ph. B.; J. W. Jeffery, A. B.; wronged Lulu Prince. Further expert tes-Mary G. Hall, A. B.; Chauncey Powell, A. I timony to prove that the defendant was B.; Eleanor Lagrange, Ph. B.; Will K. Wil- temporarily insane at the time of the son, Ph. B.; Irene Smalley, M. B.; Edgar shooting was offered, and Bert Prince, one of the quartet of alleged conspirators, again B.; Nancy Matthews, Ph. B.; J. R. Voris, I took the stand, this time for the defense, to prove an alibi for himself and to deny that he had predicted the killing of Ken-

Mrs. Kennedy appeared much distressed te-day. Last night the jailer was compelled to call in a physician to attend her, and it was necessary to administer a sedative to produce sleep. The prisoner was weak and nervous, plainly affected by the court's action in ruling out what the defense asserted was their strongest evidence, that of E. W. Lewis, who, it was their theory, would prove that Kennedy had admitted he had wronged the girl and then jilted her One of the first witnesses called to-day was Arthur H. Kuhn, a former intimate

friend of Kennedy's. Kuhn, as Lewis, was requested to recite a conversation with Kennedy regarding his forced marriage to Miss Prince, and of the facts leading up to it, but the prosecution objected, and the testimony was ruled out. However, as yesterday, in the case of Lewis's testim Kuhn was permitted to make his statement to the court stenographer. Kuhn told of meeting Kennedy on the day following the latter's forced marriage, and of Kennedy complaining that Kuhn had not greeted him cordially. Kuhn had re- that strong enough? Nothing on earth plied that "I don't see how I can have much use for a man who will admit | mayor with the people of Cleveland for the Russell, who recently resigned the position | that, except for him, a girl would be as pure as the driven snow, and then compel her to beg him to live with her, and intends to study at Chicago University for then have to ask him for a divorce. I told him to do the right thing, and that and philosophical lines, and he will be a | if he did I would call on him. He shook his head. I told him that if he did not Vice President J. Frank Brown, recently do the right thing he would get into resigned, will take a much needed rest at trouble. I also told him that a man with his home before entering upon the duties of a family would be justified in letting day-

Bert Prince, a traveling mandolin player, and favorite brother of the defendant, was the next witness. He had earlier in the Professor and Mrs. D. W. Dennis have trial appeared for the State. Prince told of going to his father's poolroom late in the afternoon, of the father telling him of the shooting after it had occurred, and of their going together to the scene. Prince BUFFALO, N. Y., June 13.-With the denied that he had any knowledge that violence was to be done Kennedy, or that Telephone Association of the he had forecasted the murder a day before

Dr. Puntion, an insenity expert, was called, and on cross examination admitted that the prisoner's condition of hysteria heard nothing to-night. Mr. Pingree has secretary, C. E. Wilson, Philadelphia; third sarily indicate dementation, or that she was selfers of the Spanish war, he is a public- of the mayor's friends. Section & of the been traveling in Europe for some months, assistant secretary, J. B. Lee, Pittsburg, unable to distinguish right from wrong.

UNUSUAL TALE OF A STEAMER WHOSE TAIL SHAFT WAS BROKEN.

Brought Into Port Just as a Relief Party That Sailed 700 Miles in an Open Boat Arrived.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 13 .- After sailing nearly 700 miles in an open boat to take relief to their ship, the Border Knight, Mr. Mathie, chief officer, and two of the crew, arrived at Sheeth harbor, the end of their fifteen days' journey to find their steamer had just been towed in, a distance of 450 miles, by the Spanish steamship Duranco. from Philadelphia, for Bilbao, Capt. W. F. | and canoes. Some prisoners taken during Splatt, of the Border Knight, and his crew landed here, while the brave little rescue | balism. Messrs. E. Moore and Bentley A. Everett party found a haven forty miles to eastward. When the Border Knight's tail shaft broke in latitude 34.1 and longitude 54.3 west, 300 miles northeast of Bermuda, sails were rigged, and she began to make her The Toledo purchase embraces all the elecway slowly northward. Provisions were tric lines in that city known as the Toledo scarce, for she had made an unusually slow Traction Company, consisting of ninetyvoyage from Africa, and the situation seemed to be desperate, as she was far out of the track of commerce. Mr. Mathi and the two men volunteered to set out in the lifeboat with a flimsy bit of sail to bring assistance to the British steamer. This was on May 29, and on June 7 the Duranco, outward bound, responded to the signals of distress on the Border Knight. They were sighted by the Trave on Saturday The Border Knight was bound from Cape Verde islands to New York.

### WRECKED ON AN ISLAND.

### Four Men Drowned and Six Injured-

Survivors in a Plight. Czar, bound to Labrador with fishermen gree picturesque and novel. After the and their families, seventy persons alto- formal addresses had been delivered by gether, was driven ashore on Cabot island, Cephas Brainerd, of New York, President on the north coast of Newfoundland in a Faunce, of Brown University, and the Rev. dense fog and gale Sunday night. Four Francis E. Clark, the father of the Chrismen were drowned and six others were in- tian Endeavor movement, the presentation island two days without food or shelter. rador, sighted their distress signals, rescued them and landed them on the main land, whence they will return home on board a mail steamer. The Czar became a total wearing their native costumes. James wreck and those on board her lost all their belongings. The women and children were in a pitable plight when they reached the tillery probably will go home June 20, on | island, being aroused at midnight and being able to secure only a little of their

#### Possible Evidence of a Wreck.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., June 13 .- The customs collector at Trepassey, fifteen miles west of Cape Race, telegraphs to the department at St. John's to-day that a fishing schooner has arrived at Trepassey with forty-eight spruce deals on board. She reports that St. Mary's bay is full of the same kind of planks. It is believed this indicates that some steamer from the St. Lawrence had stranded and had been forced to jettison her deckload in order to refloat, or that possibly that vessel may have foundered.

### Movements of Steamers.

NEW YORK, June 13 .- Arrived: Oceanic and Georgian, from Liverpool. Sailed: La Torraine, for Havre; Friedrich der Grosse, for Bremen, via Southampton; Deutschland, for Hamburg, via Plymouth and

New York, for Cherbourg and Antwerp; La Champagne, from New York, for Havre. QUEENSTOWN, June 13 .- Sailed: Teuonic, for New York; Westernland, for Philadelphia, both from Liverpool. HAMBURG, June 13 .- Arrived: Phoenicia,

from New York, via Plymouth and Cher-CHERBOURG, June 13 .- Arrived: Fuerst Bismarck, from New York, for Hamburg. NAPLES, June 13 .- Arrived: Aller, from New York, via Gabraltar, for Genoa. YOKOHAMA, June 10.-Arrived: Empress | by the reference to the fraternal relations of Indian, from Vancouver.

#### ROTTERDAM, June 13 .- Sailed: Amsterdam, for New York. MISCELLANEOUS BREVITIES

Ironwood, Mich.; was not touched by a tornado, as rumored on Wednesday. William J. Bryan has been elected a trustee of Illinois College, Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer, of Chicago,

sailed from New York for France yesterday Sir Claude MacDonald, British minister to Japan, has arrived at San Francisco on the steamer Hong-Kong Maru, en route to

Governor Sayres has ordered a special election in the Sixth (Texas) congressional district, to elect a successor to the late Congressman R. E. Burke. Adolph H. Chamberlain, a theatrical manger, has filed a petition in bankruptcy at

New York. \* His liabilities are given as \$134,340 and his nominal assets as \$90,275. Paul W. Linebarger, a well-known Chi-United States judge to act in the Philip-

The New York Appellate Court which has had the matter of the Sunday closing her husband in January last because he of the Pan-American Exposition under consideration, has ordered the case

> The Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research of New York city yesterday filed with the secretary of state a certificate of incorporation. The institute will conduct medical research with special reference to the prevention of and treatment of disease. Free text-books will be distributed among the pupils of the first four grades in the public schools of Chicago. By a vote of 13 | the control of the Pennsylvania Steel Comto 3 the Board of Education passed a resolution to this effect. The board has appro- road Company. The ownership rests with priated \$91,000 for the purchase of the a syndicate of officers of the railroad com-

South." He awelt upon the necessity of Drexel & Co. made the sale." ndustrial education for the race. The hall ( was crowded.

The police are puzzled as to the whereabouts of twelve-year-old Aszelie Mentink. of Wonewoc, Wis., who has been missing for two months. The child was last seen on April 10, the day of her mother's death, when she left school and was put on a train for Madison.

vesterday decided that W. F. McCune, D. James and T. D. Gunsaulus, sr., came to their death by an explosion of gas in the Port Royal mine of the Pittsburg Coal Company while attempting to recover the ham in which they appeal for an investigabodies of four men who had been killed by a former explosion. A dispatch from El Reno, O. T., says Dr. White has returned from the Kiowa and

Comanche country, where he had been

The coroner's jury at Port Royal, Pa.,

sent to investigate smallpox rumors, and reports that an epidemic of black smallpox, fatal in nearly every instance, is raging among the Indians. This is the country soon to be opened for settlement. Mayor Tom L. Johnson says, in reply to the report that he would accept the nomination for Governor of Ohlo on the Democratic ticket: "I would decline the nomination. I would refuse to serve if elected. Is

could cause me to break my contract as

next two years. Western Reserve University yesterday conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws upon Cady Staley, president of Case School, Cleveland; Rev. Jacob Chamberain, a missionary to India, and Prof. John. Wright, dean of Harvard Graduate School, and the degree of doctor of divinity upon Professors Henry C. King, of Oberlin, O., and John W. Platner, of Har-

In the United States District Court, at San Francisco, yesterday, two suits for \$50,-000 each were filed against the Pilots' Association of that port by relatives of men who lost their lives in the wreck of the steamer Rio De Janeiro. The complainants are the widows and children of Thomas Brady and Joseph Smith, second assistant engineer and water tender, respectively, on

The Modern Woodmen of America held no business session at St. Paul yesterday, all delegates and visiting members joining in the grand parade. The camps of the dif-ferent states were led by their drill teams and bands, followed by State floats. The Royal Reighbors, the sister society of the Pullman, on the ground of desertion.

Woodmen, rode in carriages and on floats, robed in the colors of their order, purple

#### EATEN BY CANNIBALS.

Two White Missionaries Devoured by Natives of New Guinea.

VICTORIA, B. C., June 13 .- The Miowera. from Australia, brings these advices: As the result of publication of the stories of the presence of bubonic plague in San Francisco Dr. Ashburton Thompson. quarantine officer at Sidney, refused to allow the steamer Ventura to go to the

From New Guinea news was received via Sidney of the massacre of Revs. James Chalmers and B. F. Tomkins and fourteen native teachers by cannibals. The whites were eaten. The place where the canibal orgy took place was seen by the troops sent out to investigate the massacre. and a portion of a jaw and thigh bones of the missionaries were found, together with their hats and portions of trousers which belonged to Chalmers. The expedition punished the natives, destroying their villages ar attack made by the natives on the troops told of the massacre and canni-

INTERESTING EXERCISES AT THE IN-TERNATIONAL CONVENTION.

Greeting from the Emperor of Germany and a Cabled Reply-Commemorative Tablet Unveiled.

BOSTON, June 13 .- Jubilee day, as to-day had been designated by the international ubilee convention of the Y. M. C. A., was brim full of interest, and the morning ses-ST. JOHNS, N. F., June 13 .- The schooner | sion in Mechanics' Hall was in a large deured, but the women and children were all of foreign delegates went on again, as it landed safely. The survivors were on the will from time to time each day, the audience rising to its feet and welcoming with friendly voices and fluttering handkerchiefs each representative of lands as was presented, many of the latter Stokes, of New York, presided, with Christian Phylidias, of Switzerland, acting as master of ceremonies. A striking figure was Fr. Nicholas W. Vassilief, a delegate from Russia, gowned in the deep crimson

silk of his office A special jubilee service was held in the old South meeting hiuse in the chapel where the first Y. M. C. A. in the United States was organized, fifty years ago, at which commemorative tablet was unveiled. A reception of more than six hundred delegates by Governor Crane at the Statchouse and a special service in Faneuil Hall, with addresses by Lieutenant Governor Bates. Mayor Hart and several foreign delegates, served to fill out the afternoon. In the evening a number of prominent railroad officials addressed a large meeting in Mechanics' Hall, their remarks having an especial bearing upon association work among the railroad men of North America. Among the pleasant features of the convention has been the receipt of a message from the German ambassador at Washington, transmitting a telegram from Emperor William. The Emporer says: "I ask you to transmit to the brotherhood of Young Men's Christian Association of America, assembled for the jubilee convention my hearty congratulations. With pride the brotherhood may look back on its past life, which promises further to flourish and in-LIZARD, June 13 .- Passed: Zeeland, from crease. May this expectation be fulfilled in a rich measure. With satisfaction I see that the German associations, active in the same endeavor, take part fraternally in this solemn gathering. May the American associations also in the future train for their great fatherland citizens who are sound in body and soul and of earnest convictions of life, standing on the only unmovable foundation of the name of Christ, whose name is above every other name." The convention, in reply, sent a message to the Emperor expressing thanks and saying that the delegates were deeply touched existing between the young men of the German fatherland and America. "May our alliance founded on Christ forever bind

## LABOR, TRADE, INDUSTRY.

sentiment of the convention message.

the kindly sentiments which now exist be-

tween the two lands," was the concluding

In New York city 1,700 machinists are out. In Brooklyn 700 men are out. An at-

tempt will be made to start work at two The proposed social and industrial conference which was to have been held in Buffalo June 24 has been postponed and probably will meet in Chicago this fall. Henry F. Devens, secretary of the National Metal Trades Association, was at work yesterday on a statement, which he will make public to-day, telling the employers how to proceed in starting work in

the shops throughout the country. A break occurred yesterday in the ranks of the Chicago machinery manufacturers whose employes are on strike. Six firms, employing 135 men, reached a settlement cago Republicah, has received notice from | with their striking machinists and the men Washington that he has been appointed a | will return to work to-day under an agreement securing to them the nine-hour day and an increase in wages acceptable to the

> Vice Chancellor Stevens, at Newark, N. J., yesterday granted an injunction to restrain the United States Mortgage and Trust Company, the American agents of the Ecuadorian Association of Great Britain, from making delivery of \$5,000,000 of debenture bonds, subscriptions for which closed yesterday. The vice chancellor also granted an order to show cause why receiver should not be appointed for the Ecuador Development Company. The New York Herald says this morning:

"It was learned yesterday positively that

pany now rests with the Pennsylvania Rail-

pany. To obviate all objection, a syndicate Booker T. Washington addressed the was formed composed of officers and direc-Worcester (Mass.) Congregational Club last | tors of the Pennsylvania Railroad Comnight in Mechanics' Hall on "Solving the pany, who are in accord with the policy Negro Problem in the Black Belt of the of President Cassatt, and to this syndicate President Wise, of the Union Lead and Oil Company, confirms reports that J. D. Rockefeller and his associates have secured control of the American Linseed Oil Company. Mr. Wise announces that the agreement of merger between his company and the American Linseed Company is non-

operative, and that stock deposited under the agreement will be returned. The Union Lead and Oi! Company owns a large interest in the linseed oil concern and will co-operate with the Rockefeller party. The machinists' union of Covington, Ky., yesterday sent a letter to Governor Becktion of the action of Prof. J. P. Anderson, of the Kentucky State College, who, they claim, is sending students from the mechanical department of that college to Cincinnati to take the places of the striking machinists. The officers of the union assert that ten students are now at work in various shops in Cincinnati, and that they are working without any pay whatever.

#### vestigate the matter and have the students Obituary.

recalled.

strikers expect Governor Beckham will in-

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 13 .- David Rea, ex-congressman from this district, is dead, at his home, in Savannah, twelve miles north, aged seventy-eight years. TORONTO, Ont., June 13 .- Hon. A. S.

Hardy, ex-premier of Ontario, died at the general hospital to-night as the result of an operation for appendicitis. TOPEKA, Kan., June 18 .- W. P. Tomlinson, editor of the Topeka Democrat, died to-night of grip at his home in this city,

#### aged sixty-five years. Two Suicide-Bent Sisters.

PANA, Ill., June 13 .- Ten days ago Mrs. Otis Price attempted suicide by taking a large quantity of concentrated lye. Heroic efforts saved her life. To-day her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Charles Price, committed suicide by taking arsenic. The women were almost continually together. Neighbors say they wanted to leave their families and live together. Mrs. Otis Price declares she will yet kill herself.

G. M. Pullman's Wife Asks Divorce. CHICAGO, June 13 .- Mrs. Lynn Pullman to-day filed suit in the Cook county Circuit Court for divorce from George M